

IE News

A 5-Year Old Superhero

By SARAH SANCHEZ

Eastvale – Whether it's Superman flying or Spider-Man swinging, every 5-year old has a superhero. But Carter Forsyth is not like other 5-year olds, because Carter is his own superhero, with his "Papa", Jerry Davis, following right behind him.

Carter is an Eastvale resident that is one of 300,000 U.S. children suffering from Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis (JIA). JIA is

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OC News

Disney Employee Arrest

Cast Member attempts to trade park tickets for sex with minor

STAFF REPORTS

Santa Ana – On July 1, a Disneyland Resort employee allegedly posted an ad on Craigslist seeking women willing to engage in sexual acts in

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Marijuana plants seized at the Industry business.

Industry Weed Bust

Deputies seize over \$3 Million in Marijuana

STAFF REPORTS

Industry – On Wed., July 1, Special Assignment Team Deputies from the Industry Sheriff's Station - in collaboration with Narcotics Bureau personnel - arrested two individuals for cultivation of marijuana for sales. Deputies developed leads based on an anonymous tip, ultimately leading them to the service of a search warrant in the 1300 block of Darius Court in the

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Huff Calls On Governor To Veto Bill

Senator Calls Mandatory Vaccination SB 277 an "Unwarranted Insertion of Government"

STAFF REPORTS

Sacramento – Senate Minority Leader Bob Huff (R-San Dimas) is calling on Governor Jerry Brown to veto mandatory childhood vaccination legislation headed for the Governor's

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Fallen CHP Officer Honored With Highway Designation

STAFF REPORTS

Los Angeles County – On Mon., July 13, a resolution was passed designating the 1-10 and I-605 Interchange in Los Angeles County as the "CHP Officer William B. Wolff III Memorial Interchange." Assembly Concurrent Resolution (ACR) 86 recounts the lifetime accomplishments of Wolff, who was a father, husband, veteran, and a proud officer of the California Highway Patrol (CHP).

ACR 86, authored by Assem-

bly member Roger Hernández (D-West Covina), passed the Assembly Committee on Transportation with bipartisan support. The resolution designates that, "Officer Wolff exemplified true selflessness and leadership as a member of our community," said Hernández. "It is a true honor to carry a resolution memorializing his valiant public service and the sacrifices he has made for the State of California and the San Gabriel

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William B. Wolff, III

Church Burglar Arrested

Media websites help identify the suspect

STAFF REPORTS

SGV – Over the course of the year, a male Hispanic suspect burglarized several churches in the Industry and Walnut/Diamond Bar Sheriff's Station's areas. The churches had fixed post surveillance cameras which recorded the suspect at

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By K.P. SANDER

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Did You Know?

Summer Shape Up Series #2

By K.P. SANDER

They say, ‘You Are What You Eat’, but what if I don’t want to be Potassium Bromate? What if Butylated Hydroxy-anisol gives me the creeps (after all, “butylated” sounds like “mutilated”)? In today’s world of high technology and instant gratification, have we microwaved ourselves into a toxic nightmare of diseases, obesity and unhappiness?

The artificial sweeteners, preservatives, dyes and flavor enhancers that have been added to our foods for decades have fattened not only corporate pocket books through prolonged shelf lives and disguised cheaper, sub-standard products, but they have fattened us up as well. They have created maladies in our bodies including Alzheimer’s, cancers, diabetes and heart disease, and have contributed to emotional disorders in our children – even health concerns for our pets. A hundred years ago, when you grew your own food and “fast food “ was a chicken on the run from the chopping block, these diseases were rare, and even non-existent. But with the initiation of processed foods in the second half of the 20th Century, the health of people everywhere has taken a turn for the worse.

The frightening list of additives that infest our foods are helping to make meals to die for; literally. BHA/BHT, artificial sweeteners, food dyes, high fructose corn syrup, monosodium glutamate, potassium bromate, sodium nitrate/nitrite, sodium sulfite, surfer di-oxide and trans-fats are commonly found in everything from breads to meats to yogurts – even chewing gum can be toxic. And all of these ingredients are associated with some very unpleasant, even deadly, consequences from cancer to chromosomal damage.

And, are the poisons ingested in our bodies the only cause for concern? Is there more social anxiety prevalent because of social media? By involving more people in our lives via technology, are we becoming more anti-social by hiding behind it? Look around you. The majority of people walking around (and yes, even driving around) aren’t paying attention to where they are going because they are completely focused on their phones: texting, Facebooking, Instagramming.

I’m guilty of all of it, but I can’t remember the last time I truly felt full of health and vi-

talidity and just plain old GOOD. I wake up to caffeine, drive-thru when I’m rushed, crack open a can of high-fructose corn syrup for energy, and text instead of call. But I, for one, don’t want to find myself looking a heart attack (or worse) right smack in the face, knowing I contributed directly to it.

I’m going to educate myself, read more labels, and avoid ingredients I can’t pronounce or know to be toxic. I’m going to buy more organic foods and less processed foods. I’m going to consider an apple and a handful of almonds “fast food”. And I’m going to contribute to my general well-being by participating in some actual face time with those I love. I’m guessing my fitness routines will be enhanced, my body and mind will feel better, and my relationships will benefit.

Food should be a source of joy and nourishment. The purpose is to fuel your body, and due to the sensory components, it is an opportunity to create a connection with those you love. Create a meal to live for. Let “you are what you eat” mean health and vitality for you and your family.



Cherish The Moment

By SARAH SANCHEZ

In today’s society, doing things “faster” is always promoted. The latest phone is faster; MapQuest gives us the fastest route; the latest hard-drive is faster than the one before; “get cash fast” emails are constantly sent; we want the weekend to come by faster; we want to know the quickest way to get promoted; we want work/school to end sooner, and on and on. Basically, we are programmed to think that faster is better.

We are so used to this lifestyle, that we don’t even realize how fast time is really going by. After my niece was born and I was an aunt for the first time in my life, I said, “I can’t wait until she gets older so I can play with her and watch her personality develop.” But now that she’s about seven months old and crawling, giggling when you smile at her, trying to walk, and showing a clear personality, I wish time would slow down. I can’t believe how fast she’s growing, and now I just want her to stop so I can enjoy her at this age. But I remember my first wish was that I wanted her to grow. Do you see the contradictions that we all come across in day to day life?

Society will always tell us to go faster, but I think we just need to take some time away from what society says - away from the busy routines - and just slow down to enjoy what’s happening in front of us.

My husband and I just celebrated our first wedding anniversary and we went on a cruise to Ensenada, where we didn’t have cell phone reception or WIFI. We spent the weekend without phones and without social media. We spent this time talking with each other and enjoying each other’s company. When we came back, we had a new spark in our relationship, which we didn’t even know we needed.

My husband said that before we left, we were too caught up in our routine: work, dinner, sleep, and repeat. We were too caught up and focused on the future: house, future family, careers, etc. We needed time away from the world in order to gain a new perspective. We needed to slow down and appreciate the time we had with each other in the moment.

You may not have an opportunity to take a vacation, but you always have the opportunity to change your perspective. Instead of looking forward to tomorrow, take a moment to appreciate today. Stop, put the phone down, take a look around at your life and your loved ones, and enjoy the time right now. Then, cherish that moment, for these are the moments that make life worth living.

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OnStar Helps To Stop Carjacking

STAFF REPORTS

San Dimas – On Sun., June 28, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputies responded to the 500 block of W. Arrow Highway regarding a carjacking call.

The victim, a 74-year old man, told Deputies that he was yanked out of his 2015 Chevy Silverado by a white male in his 20s, who struck him, knocked him to the ground, and stomped on his head. The victim fought back, but the suspect was able to overcome him and drove off in his vehicle.

The vehicle had OnStar auto security and safety service, which was activated. Walnut Station Sheriff's Deputies were able to locate the vehicle in Di-



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amongst Bar, and followed it onto the southbound 57 Freeway where a brief pursuit ensued.

OnStar then remotely disabled the vehicle, causing it to slow down to 5 miles per hour. The suspect – Joshua Frontino-Deaton – exited the vehicle on his own, complied with Dep-

uty orders, and was taken into custody. The pursuit did not result in any collisions or injuries.

The victim was treated at a local hospital for his injuries.

Frontino-Deaton was arrested for carjacking, and is currently being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

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an autoimmune, inflammatory joint disease that presents with varying degrees of pain, swelling, stiffness, lethargy and a reduction or loss of mobility. Growth retardation is common in children with JIA, and this symptom is often exacerbated with medications typically used to treat the disease. Muscle weakness or loss, and osteoporosis are also possible conditions associated with JIA.

Carter had been experiencing pain and medical attention from Juvenile Ankylosing Spondylitis since July 2013, but he was diagnosed with JIA on January 6, 2014. Facing a life-long disease as a young boy is tough for Carter and his family, but this superhero doesn't let his disease get him down.

Carter is a "shining force, radiating happiness and hope that he shares with everyone who touches his life," according to his family. He has a big heart and a silly personality. He is also a curious boy who constantly seeks knowledge and has an amazing memory. At his recent preschool graduation, Carter told the crowd that he wants to be a scientist and study volcanoes when he grows up.

Carter and his family have high hopes that he will be able to do just that, since the treat-



5-year old Carter Forsyth

PHOTO COURTESY: JERRY DAVIS

ment he is currently on has helped give him relief from the everyday pain he was experiencing. According to his grandfather, Jerry Davis, aka "Papa", Carter is doing much better today than he was at this time last year. His latest treatment still involves a trip to Loma Linda Hospital once a month for an all-day infusion treatment, but Carter has gotten used to them, for the most part, and he hardly complains, according to Davis.

In order to raise funds and awareness of JIA, Davis will be participating in the 15th Annual California Coast Classic 525 Mile Ride For A Cure, hosted by the Arthritis Foundation. Last year, as a first-year individual rider, Davis raised just over \$13,000. This year, Davis founded "Team Carter," which currently has 46 registered riders participating. At press time, Team Carter is the top fundraising team at \$90,000.

"Our goal is \$125,000, and with three months to go, I'm hoping we can reach that goal," said Davis.

All funds will be donated to the Arthritis Foundation to further the search for a cure.

Carter's family also wants

to give a big thank you to the Arthritis Foundation for all they have done for him. The foundation helped Carter find his current doctor at Loma Linda Hospital, who was able to find a successful treatment.

Davis says that the Arthritis Foundation also honored Carter as the official "Finish Line Juvenile Arthritis Honoree" of last year's CCC Ride For A Cure. They are also sending Carter and his whole family to this year's Juvenile Arthritis Conference, later this month in Florida.

"Our family is very grateful to the Arthritis Foundation and that is another reason why I, as Carter's grandfather, will be involved in the ride every year for a long time to come. I believe in this organization and I am thankful for what they do," said Davis.

To donate to Carter's personal fundraiser, please visit www.525m4Carter.com. To join Team Carter, visit www.TeamCarter525m4aCure.com. To follow the team and Carter on this journey, LIKE their Facebook at www.facebook.com/525miles4Carter. If you would like more information about this cause, you can email 525m4Carter@gmail.com.



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Carter and his "Papa" at last year's California Coast Classic 525 Mile Ride For A Cure.

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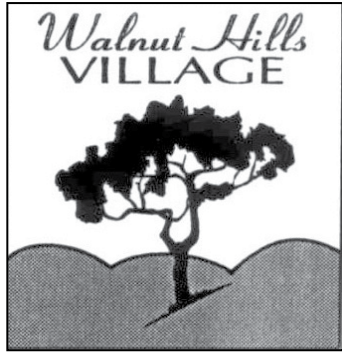
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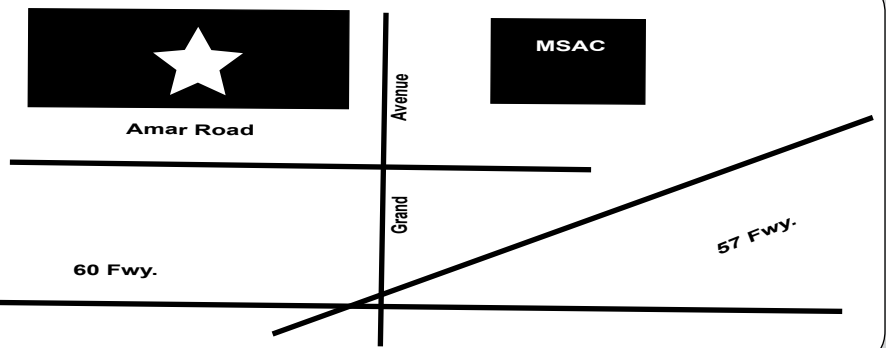
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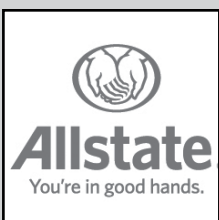
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Golf Is A Funny Game

By PASTOR MARK HOPPER



A group of men from our church play golf each Monday afternoon at a local golf course. We reserve a tee time for the same day, and the same time, every week. Some of you may wonder why men and women play the game of golf. Basically, it involves hitting a little round ball with a metal stick (club) for about three miles. It usually takes from four to five hours to complete a round of golf. Some people probably think that this is a strange way to spend your time. What is the purpose of trying to steer that little ball across miles of green grass just to get it into some very small cups? One benefit of playing golf is the physical exercise. Many golfers will walk the entire 18-hole course and most of them carry their own golf bag. The group from our church isn't quite so ambitious, so we rent golf carts that you can drive around the course. Another benefit from playing

golf is the social interaction that it provides. Although you are not supposed to talk when someone is getting ready to hit their next shot, there is plenty of time along the course to talk about family, work, sports and more. In fact, many people conduct a lot of business on golf courses. There are few distractions and during a round of golf you can discuss a lot of business related matters. Contracts are negotiated, sales are closed and new proposals are presented. Golf can be good for business! Golf also provides a peaceful setting where you can enjoy the outdoors. I often feel like I am walking or riding through a park when I am playing golf. There are shady trees, busy wildlife and usually a couple of lakes or ponds. Most courses are quiet and away from traffic noise. A golf course is a nice place to spend your day. I have two criteria for enjoying a round of golf. First, don't take it too seriously. Some golfers are so serious about every shot and every putt that they fail to enjoy the experience. Yes, it is nice to get a good score, but

there are no trophies or prize money for the average golfer. In addition, I enjoy the game more when I can find the ball! It can get frustrating when you hit a shot into the bushes or into the water. It is irritating when you and your partners have to spend time looking for a lost ball. I feel like I have had a good round of golf if I can finish the round with the same golf ball I started with. But, when I start losing golf balls and start getting too serious, I find that I am really not enjoying it. Let me encourage you to find something that you can enjoy - whether it is a round of golf with friends or something else that you enjoy doing. Make sure that you make time for a little recreation and relaxation. If you would like to know more about our weekly golf group, please feel welcome to contact our church office. *Pastor Mark Hopper is from the Evangelical Free Church of Diamond Bar, 3255 South Diamond Bar Ave. Sunday services are 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. For more information, call (909) 594-7604 or visit www.efreedb.org.*

Your Child's Best And Most Productive Summer

By NANCY STOOPS



I am a very big believer in rest and relaxation and feel summer is a great time to do that. I take a lot of time off in the summer to do exactly that, but I must feel my summer is productive as well. I force myself to move at a much slower pace and I do play a lot more, but I try to remember the concept of balance as well. Summer also allows for some unique activities. I see summer as a time to work on special talents and projects. Having a project can be very grounding and give you something to be working toward, which I believe is a very important concept. This doesn't in anyway, take away from a very well deserved

break. The other really great piece about all of this is your child won't lose all of their skills over the summer if you keep them engaged, and returning to school will be easier. Common sense tells us if we don't use something for three months, our skills can become rusty. By allowing our children to do absolutely nothing over the summer we are not doing them a favor, we are doing them a grave injustice. Encourage your children to read a book, write a story about something fun, walk the dog to keep their muscles strong, help you add and subtract how many miles you'll be traveling this vacation, understand why when you throw the ball up, it always comes back down - and just keep learning the whole summer through. Teaching children the way to

find that balance that will enhance their relaxation, make them feel good about their productivity, and allow them to have more fun than they ever have! *This article was written by Nancy Stoops M.A., M.F.T. Nancy is a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist. She has a private practice in Diamond Bar and is currently accepting new clients; she is also a motivational speaker who can inspire your employees or group members. Nancy runs free family support groups, including a group on loss for seniors, and groups on how to manage anger. For more information about any of these services feel free to contact her at (909) 229-0727, or via email at nancyjstoops@verizon.net. Nancy's books, "Midnight the Therapy Dog," and "Live, Heal and Grow," are available at Amazon.com.*

Straight Talk With Danice

A Letter From Jen

By DANICE AKIYOSHI, N.D.



ten minutes from my parent's

house. I decided to visit and didn't call in advance. As I walked up the driveway, I could hear my mom and dad laughing on the patio. I let myself in with my key and headed toward the patio. I was pretty surprised to see my parents in a party mode like I have never seen before. In order to avoid embarrassment for all of us, I left without making my presence known. My cheeks are still burning. My parents never did these things

when my sister and I lived at home. Should I pretend like I never saw this? **A:** Yes, you should pretend that you never stupidly interrupted the privacy of other adults. When parents are finally done raising their children they often go back to enjoying themselves in ways that are inappropriate when youngsters are around. Never show up anywhere uninvited or unannounced. If your family shares

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Police Explorer Post Shines In Competition



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STAFF REPORTS

Pomona – Pomona Police Explorer POST 160 participated in the 2015 Ex-Con Games in Las Vegas, the weekend of June 13-14. This is a highly competitive Explorer Competition with approximately 34 teams from California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah in attendance.

The Explorers, ages 15-19,

performed well individually and as cohesive teams in various law enforcement related categories. This was the first competition for the majority of this new group of Explorers and they exceeded expectations.

With the support of each other and their dedicated Police Officer Advisors, the Explorers were able to achieve the following awards in several scenarios:

- 1st Place - Female Obstacle Course: Sabrina Valle
- 3rd Place - Team Vehicle Stop
- 5th Place - Team Active Shooter
- 1st Place - Male Advisor/Obstacle Course: Police Officer Mike Lee

Police Chief Paul Capraro expressed his pride and appreciation for these dedicated Pomona teens and Advisors that volunteer thousands of hours a year to make Pomona a safer community.

“It is our hope that these outstanding young adults pursue their careers in law enforcement in the community where they have already given so much,” said Capraro.

Pomona Police Explorers have a long and successful history of becoming Pomona Police Officers and members of other law enforcement agencies, as well as serving in the military.

Disney employee arrest

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exchange for tickets to the Resort parks.

According to the Orange County District Attorney’s Office (OCDA), the suspect – Darreck Michael Enciso, 27, of Adelanto – is accused of communicating with a Huntington Beach Police Department (HBPD) Undercover Officer, whom he thought was a 14-year old girl, interested in the tickets. On July 9, Enciso showed up at the designated meeting place on Beach Blvd. in Huntington Beach with

condoms and Disneyland park tickets in his possession.

Enciso was arrested and charged with one felony count of attempted lewd acts upon a child, one felony count of contacting a child with the intent to commit a specified sex crime, and one felony count of meeting a minor with the intent to engage in lewd conduct.

Enciso was scheduled to be arraigned on Mon., July 13. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of four years and eight months in prison, as well as mandatory lifetime registration as a sex offender.

He is reportedly being held on \$100,000 bail at the Santa Ana Central Jail.

The Disneyland Resort reportedly terminated Enciso following his arrest.

The OCDA and the HBPD are seeking the public’s help in identifying potential additional victims of Enciso, who is accused of posting several similar ads on Craigslist. Anyone with additional information is encouraged to contact Supervising District Attorney Investigator Mark Gutierrez at (714) 347-8794, or HBPD Detective, Angela Bennett, at (714) 536-5960.

Church burglar arrested

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the locations, and he was described as having “tribal band” tattoos on both legs and large tattoos on both arms.

According to the L.A. County Sheriff’s Department, the suspect entered churches, stealing large amounts of cash from locked donation boxes. The burglaries occurred during the day when the churches were open to the public.

Detectives from two stations worked diligently to identify the suspect - who appeared responsible for all of the burglaries - but were unsuccessful. Special Bulletin flyers were distributed to local police agencies seeking additional information and assistance in identifying the suspect, but he remained unidentified.

Industry Station Detective, Charell Heard, who was the

lead detective, created a Special Bulletin flyer with the suspect’s photograph from the surveillance videos. Industry Station personnel contacted Sheriff’s Information Bureau personnel seeking media coverage and the public’s assistance in identifying the suspect.

On July 2, Heard conducted an interview with television and radio media personnel at the Industry Station. Shortly after the interview, and after the suspect’s photograph was televised and posted on media websites, anonymous community members identified the suspect as Hacienda Heights resident, Carlos Montiel, 36.

Heard immediately queried Department resources and confirmed the suspect’s identity. Industry Deputies conducted surveillance on the suspect’s location, positively identified him, and arrested him without incident.

Detectives authored a search warrant for Montiel’s residence and his vehicle to recover evidence related to the crime.

The collaboration of the Detectives from Industry and Walnut/Diamond Bar Stations, Sheriff’s Information Bureau, media personnel and the community, led to the successful arrest of Montiel.

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PV Hospital To Provide Trauma Services

County enters into agreement for the East San Gabriel Valley

STAFF REPORTS

Los Angeles County - The Board of Supervisors unanimously approved the execution of a “Pre-Trauma Hospital Designation” agreement with \$4.4 million in funding for specialized personnel and equipment upgrades to prepare Pomona Valley Hospital for trauma center designation, according to Mayor Michael D. Antonovich and Supervisor Hilda L. Solis.

“This agreement is the vital next step in our effort to provide a designated trauma center to serve the residents of the East San Gabriel Valley and others needing trauma services in the region,” said Antonovich. “The funding will ensure that the hospital meets the County’s trauma center designation requirements and receives certification.”

“Whether a patient is being transported by helicopter or by ambulance, each second is critical to that patient’s survival,” Solis said. “Today’s vote brings us one step closer to having Pomona Valley serve as our trauma center for eastern San Gabriel Valley.”

In 1987, citing significant financial losses, hospitals providing services to the region withdrew from the trauma system. Since that time, patients who sustain significant trauma in the East San Gabriel Valley are transported to LAC+USC Medical Center or Huntington Memorial Medical Center by either ground or helicopter. Every year, over 1,200 patients have to spend the critical moments after an injury in commute to a trauma center, which could be the difference between life and death.

While the Department of Health Services has tried to re-establish services over the past 28 years, the largest hospitals in the East San Gabriel Valley did not feel they had the available physician support or financial incentive to re-establish the trauma program.

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Baldwin Park Playful City USA

City's Playability Recognized

STAFF REPORTS

Baldwin Park – Baldwin Park is being honored with a 2015 Playful City USA designation for the seventh time. The national recognition program honors cities and towns across the country for making their cities more playable. Baldwin Park is proud to be selected once again as a leader in creating more opportunities for play.

This year, the City will be developing new play opportunities at four summer lunch school sites. The school sites are located in neighborhoods that are park poor and where access to play space is limited. Children will be allowed to access the playground area for 60 minutes after enjoying their lunch through the City’s summer lunch program.

Teens will also have an opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors by participating in a new program at the Baldwin Park Teen Center where at-risk adolescents participate in various outdoor activities such as hiking in the San Gabriel Moun-



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tain. By integrating these components into play initiatives, local Baldwin Park youth will have the opportunity to use all their senses to learn, explore, and imagine through play.

Hopscotch sidewalks, structured recess programs, mandated neighborhood play spaces, city-wide play days and mobile recreation vehicles are all ways in which these communities are appealing to residents, and attracting and retaining residents.

“Playability is crucial to the success of our future communities, and we are proud of the

work these cities and leaders are doing to provide a better quality of life for all residents, and especially families,” says KaBOOM! President, James Siegal. “Play provides a competitive advantage for cities looking to attract and retain residents. With these esteemed leaders, and our friends and partners across the country, we continue to prioritize play for all kids.”

To learn more about these cities, see the full list of the 241 communities named 2015 Playful City USA honorees, or to gather more information on the Playful City USA program, visit www.playfulcityusa.org.

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Huff calls on Governor to veto bill in vain

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desk after passing off the Senate Floor on Mon., June 29. In a veto request letter sent to the Governor, Senator Huff called SB 277 an “unwarranted insertion of government into an area that has rightly been the domain of parents.”

“The sweeping nature of SB 277 is all the more problematic when one considers the actual magnitude of the recent measles outbreak that spawned the bill,” wrote Senator Huff in his veto request to the Governor. “In a state of nearly 39 million people, only 131 measles cases are likely linked to this outbreak. This can hardly be considered a breakdown of ‘herd immunity.’”

Senator Huff also argues that the need for SB 277 is premature; noting that previous legislation introduced by the author (AB 2109 in 2012) actually led to a decrease to the use of personal belief exemption (PBE) requests. The prudent course, Senator Huff states, is to monitor the effectiveness of AB 2109 over several years to see if PBE usage continues to decline.

“If this downward trend does not continue, then and only then, should an extreme measure like SB 277 be considered,” Senator Huff wrote in his veto request letter to the Governor. “A strong case can be made that our current policy works. Now is not the time for this measure (SB 277).”

Senator Huff serves as the Senate Republican Leader and represents the 29th Senate District covering portions of Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino Counties.

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Fallen CHP officer honored with highway designation

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Valley."

Born on Jan. 22, 1946, Officer Wolff graduated high school in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and received his bachelor's degree in kinesiology from Cal Poly Pomona. Upon gradua-

tion, Wolff served in the United States Navy and later as a vocational nurse. His desire to continue serving on behalf of the public led him to pursue a career and life as an officer of the CHP.

Wolff was killed in the line of duty on Dec. 30, 1977, when he was struck by a drunk driv-

er while making a traffic stop. Officer Wolff is survived by his two children, Eric and Carrie Ann, and granddaughter, Kaylee Rose.

This resolution is sponsored by the California Association of Highway Patrolmen, the labor organization that represents California Highway Patrol Officers.

Industry weed bust

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City of Industry.

During the search warrant, hundreds of marijuana plants in various stages of growth, with an estimated street value worth over \$3 million, as well as hydroponic equipment were recovered. The equipment was used to cultivate the plants inside an otherwise nondescript local business/warehouse.

Deputies arrested David Nguyen, 32, and Phong Nguyen, 54, for cultivation and sales of marijuana. The suspects are both of Vietnamese decent, and claimed to be from out of the state/country with no local residence. Both are being held at the Industry Station jail with bail set at \$50,000 each.

According to the L.A. County Sheriff's Department, this is the second such incident of marijuana being grown indoors locally in as many months. On June 6, the Special Assignment Team from the Industry Sheriff's Station

- accompanied by Detectives from the U.S. Marshals Fugitive Task Force - arrested three individuals for cultivation of marijuana for sales. In that case, Deputies seized over \$1.5 million in marijuana during a local search warrant operation.

For additional questions or comments, contact Lieutenant John Gannon at Industry Sheriff's Station at (626) 330-3322.



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PUSD To Expand Language Programs

By JULIETTE FUNES

Pomona – Pomona Unified School District plans to expand dual-language immersion programs and full-day kindergarten programs, and boost spending for secondary athletics, online Advanced Placement courses and technology support as part of its 2015-18 Local Control and Accountability Plan (LCAP).

The plan - a requirement of the state's school funding system - guides District efforts in improving student learning, with particular emphasis on foster youth, English learners and students who are socio-economically disadvantaged. It identifies goals for each year, strategies to achieve those goals and funding sources.

"During the course of our outreach efforts, we have found that the priorities of our parents, community members and stakeholders include rigorous academics and programs to ensure all students – including our foster youth, English learn-

ers and socio-economically disadvantaged – are college- and career-ready by the time they graduate high school," said Board President Andrew Wong. "This plan builds on our District's successful programs and creates new avenues for student support."

The 2015-18 plan pledges to continue programs that have shown success in improving graduation rates and reducing absenteeism, dropout and expulsion rates, including professional development, the Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) college preparation program, reducing student-teacher ratios in elementary and middle school math and English Language Development sections, improving access to technology and broadening the course of study.

The District will expand its dual-language immersion offerings to include an English-Spanish program at Montvue Elementary School and an English-Mandarin program at Pantera Elementary School.

Full-day kindergarten will be added at 11 additional schools. All elementary schools will now have the program.

The District will also bring new programs forward, including a literacy focus program and extra support for arts and music programs. Schools will add learning support by way of more nurses, counselors, school site specialists and math coaches for elementary and high schools. Funding for technology devices and additional computer technicians will also be increased to boost student and adult learning.

Pomona Unified developed the LCAP after analyzing a District survey that drew more than 3,000 stakeholder comments, reviewing data on student performance and consulting parent, faculty, staff and student groups, including the Associated Pomona Teachers Union and California School Employees Association during more than 20 meetings between January and June.

Stakeholders asked for con-

tinued safe and clean schools, increased staff and a broader range of coursework, technology and health services. Top bright spots included PUSD staff; the rigorous academic courses offered; the academic and social/emotional support provided to students; parent involvement; and Adult/Career Education.

Other avenues the District expects to explore in the future include more science labs, school modernization projects and disaster preparedness.

"This year, the District has had a number of amazing successes, and we believe that with these expanded programs and new actions, our students will continue to excel in reaching their college and career goals," Superintendent Richard Martinez said. "I want to thank our students and families, our teachers and staff and our community partners for generously contributing their thoughts and time to help us create a plan that truly reflects local control and accountability in education."

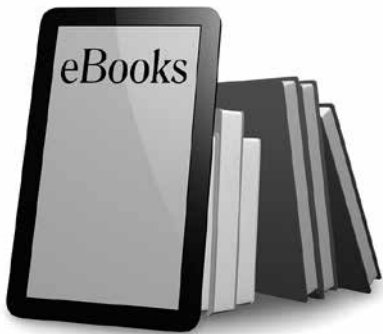


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Baldwin Park Unified Runs E-Textbook And Chromebook Pilot

Just four U.S. school districts chosen to try out system

STAFF REPORTS

Baldwin Park – The first of two electronic textbook pilot efforts at Baldwin Park Unified has returned overwhelming praise for Houghton Mifflin Harcourt materials used on Google Chromebooks, according to District leaders.

Some 36 8th Graders at Sierra Vista Middle School, and 30 10th Graders at Sierra Vista High School, conducted a semester-long trial of electronic curriculum on the Chromebooks this past spring as part of an effort to determine engagement levels.

"This was a rare and valuable opportunity to see how our students responded to new technology interfaces with the latest electronic texts," Baldwin Park Unified Superintendent, Dr. Paul Sevillano, said. "As expected, we received valuable insights that will help us sculpt our approach to technology even as we prepare for a second round of pilot testing."

The first pilot was originally scheduled to run nine weeks, but middle school teacher, Gabriela Lopez, and high school teacher, Rafael Marquez, received an extension allowing them to continue the program through spring.

A second Baldwin Park Unified pilot effort will be conducted at four middle schools and two high schools during spring 2016. In the meantime, the District is launching an effort to expand wireless capacity to support use of additional computer devices by students.

Baldwin Park Unified is one of just two districts in California, and four across the U.S., authorized for the pilot by Google and Houghton Mifflin Harcourt.

Baldwin Park Unified Invests In STEM

District adopts a local accountability plan to prepare students for college and careers

STAFF REPORTS

Baldwin Park – Baldwin Park Unified will invest in a host

of programs in 2015-16 - including an International Baccalaureate program, an alternative learning academy, STEM programs and added rigor for Advanced Placement and honors classes – to prepare students for success in college or careers as part of its 2015-18 Local Control and Accountability Plan (LCAP).

The three-year plan, adopted June 23, is the second such plan required since the state altered its school funding system. It identifies goals for each of the three years covered, strategies to achieve those goals and funding sources.

Some programs target all students, while others focus on the state's three high-needs groups: economically disadvantaged students, foster children and English learners.

Baldwin Park Unified expects to spend \$13 million in 2015-16 on its high-needs students, who make up 89.4 percent of the District's enrollment.

"Our LCAP will transform how Baldwin Park Unified serves its students, adding depth and breadth to an already rich instructional program," said Superintendent Dr. Paul Sevillano. "We will provide avenues that prepare students to compete successfully for high-demand college majors and careers."

Programs include Project Lead The Way, a leading provider of hands-on educational curriculum in science, technology, engineering and math, or STEM. Baldwin Park High School will add a robotics course and Holland Middle School and Santa Fe Elementary School will provide the STEM program for the first time.

Baldwin Park Unified will also boost the rigor of Advanced Placement and honors classes with an eye at how those courses can help the district develop an International Baccalaureate program (IB). IB degrees are highly valued by colleges and universities; programs can take three to five years to establish.

The District will also launch an Independent Learning Cen-

ter at Baldwin Park High, where at-risk, disengaged students or those who need alternative approaches may pursue their diplomas. The Center will provide a blend of rigorous online and brick-and-mortar classes with flexible hours. Enrollment is expected to range from 75 to 120 students in its first year.

Other efforts are designed to improve student opportunities for success at all levels and improve student climate. These include:

- Holding a District-wide college fair.
- Expanding visual and performing arts resources.
- Boosting partnerships with community colleges, California State University, University of California, Regional Occupational Program and the City's Teen Center.
- Implementing a Cal State readiness class to prepare students in high school and middle school for the demands of college.
- Creating online local assessments to better sculpt instruction to student needs.
- Extending the school year at the elementary level for struggling students.
- Enabling students to improve grades or take courses they may have missed.
- Creating professional learning communities to foster collaboration among educators.
- Creating a bridge program to help students transition from middle to high school.
- Investing \$2.5 million to improve educational technology.
- Implementing Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS), a discipline system that uses positive feedback to minimize conflicts, suspensions and expulsions.

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